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"fuesday: -"A" Co. on the mild outside the Law Courts at 5.15 p.m. Dress: drill, order. Mounted Section on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. under instructor Staff Sergt. Talbot. Uniform to be

Wednesdays-Recruits on Cricket Ground under drill instructor Sergt. Oxberry at 5.15 p.m. Dress; drill order. N.C.Os. Class of instruction on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. Dress; clean fatigue. Officers will attend. Signalling Section at Volunteer Head-quarters at 5.15 p.m. Dress: clean

Thursday :- Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks under instructor Sgt. Bowles at 5.30 p.m. Dress drill order decruits on the Cricket Ground under drill instructor Sergt. Oxberry at 5.15 p.m. Dress: drill order. Mounted Section on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. under instructor Staff Sergt. Talbot.

Uniform to be worn. Friday:- "B" Co. Kowloon Dock and Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. remainder on the rowhoutside the Law Courts at 5.15 p.m. drill order. Signalling Section at Volume teer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. Dress:

cleun fatigue. Pte J. W. Gloyn, "A Co., is transferred to " D" Company.

LcCpl A. Jenkins reverts to the ranks

Pre. M. W. Bishop is permitted to resign on leaving the Colony. Pte. R. Butterworth having joined is allotted Corps No. 606.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

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OTTOE is hereby given that the COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

> ME EDWIN LESTER GILBERT ARNOLD has been appointed from the 1st June, 1916 Local Manager in Hongkong of the above Company in place of Ma. PERCY TESTER, resigned. W. H. TRENCHARD DAVIS, Manager for China.

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. P VACUUM OIL COMPANY.

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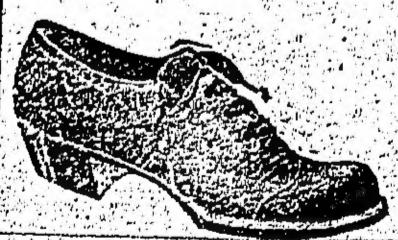
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of this Company's business in Hongkong claims. Persons whose incomes are and adjoining territories no longer holds wholly unearned, however, will have to on £4,000 from £679 3s 4d to £1,079 3s wait until they have received all their incomes for the fiscal year and then claim the sum by which as, in the pound exceeds that for which they are liable. The change will involve a considerable amount of elerical work, in the Inland-Revenue Department, and tax-payers 713 thenselves will have to try to master the subject of their liability if they wish amounts really due from them. There have always been many who have refrained from doing this, and the revenue has gained thereby, but we should in-agine that a tax of 5s. in the pound will make most of the indolent ones bestir

themselves in future. SUMS PAYABLE ON EARNED INCOMES.

It will interest many to know how, they will be affected by the new pro-posals. We will take carned incomes first. Here we have the pathetic case of the man whose income exceeds the past year be was allowed to retain just threepence out of the sovereign, but in the current year it will cost him £1 4s 9d in tax—that is, 2s 3d in the pound on the £11 by which the abatement allowance is exceeded. Thenweget the following sums:

Tax for Rate for 1915-16. 1916-17. ··· 20 7 3 ... 33 17 3 31 10" 0 39" 7" 6. 1 9 ... 50 . 2 6 , 40-10 (0 56 5 0

45 0 0 ... 62 10 0 47.15 9 ... 66 7 8. It will be noticed that the £131 a year man is not the only one who has to pay smartly for an odd sovereign when it places him on a higher portion of the scale, of taxation. The man who had £2,500 paid £350 for 1915-16, while one with £2,501 paid £375. 3s. and one with £3,000 paid £450. The new rates on these sums are £541. 13s. 4d., £325.

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UNEARNED AND SUPER-TAX LEVIES. "We come new to incomes which are wholly uncarned. Here the £131 a year num has his tax raised from £1 6s 4d to £1 13s, the latter being the cost of the odd sovereign to him. On all incomes not exceeding £300 the new rate will foreign or colonial securities, or interest be 3s in the pound, as against 2s 4 4-5d from local authorities, etc., not paid or in 1915-16, and, consequently, 2s in the wholly paid out of profits brought into pound will be recoverable out of the 3s TAKASHIMA. OCHE MUTABE, charge to income tax, the deduction will which will be deducted. The net in at once be as in the pound, without creases on incomes not exceeding £300 will be :- On E140 from £2 8s to £3, on £150 from: £3 12s to £4 10s, on £160 SHINNEW, KAMIYAMADA, BIBAI from £4 16s to £6, on £180 from £7 4s to £9, on £200 from £9 12s to £12, on £250 & OYUBARI COLLIERIES, from £15 128 to £19 108 and on £300 from £21 12s to £27. The nam with £301 will pay £4 13s 6d extra for the odd 21, for any later period. Moreover, relief as against £3 14s 9d last year. The other increases shown include—on £400 from £39 4s to £49, on £500 from £56 to £70, on £600 from £75 to £100, on £700 from £94 10s to £126, on £800 from £120 to £160, on £1,000 from £150 to £200, and

on £2,000 from £300 to £450. On very large incomes income tax and super-tax combined will be mised on £3,001 from £471 0s Tod, to £771:2s Tod. 4d; on £5,000 from £904 34-4d to £1,404 38 4d, on £50,000 from £15,270 to £20,279

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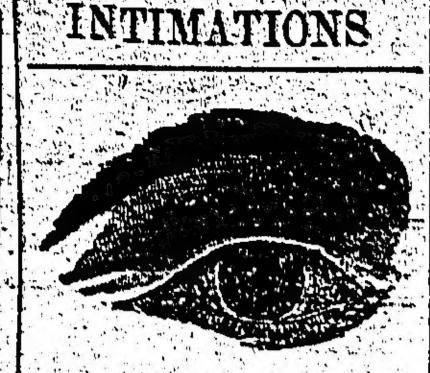
The gross earnings, as shown con stitute another, record, the total being £1,457,410, as compared with £4,078,875 according to the Treasury's calculations, for 1914, while the working expenses were £2.811,911. against £2,846,791, and in addition £118,285 was placed to insurance, including aircraft risk, as exemption limit of £130 by £1. In the against £161.769 for 1914, leaving a total balance of £1,529,202, as compared with £1,267,994 last year Adding £141,995 brought forward and interest received, there is a total balance of £1,721,968, compared with £1,417,326. After providing for debenture and preference interest, the directors place £550,062 to depreciation, against £550,472 last year; £250,000 to repairs and renewals, same an previously; £64,425 to insurance account, against £68,049, and -add £250,000 to reserve! as segainst nothing

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The balance sheet shows some interest. ing changes. The book value of the fleet has been reduced from £7,002,632 to 25,127,210; book value of property Acreased from 1880,854 to 2502.548 debtors increased from 2484,558 to £1,286,706; creditors increased from £917.678 to £1.801,026; and while investments in shipping companies are unalter Kowloom ed, investments in the War Loan and Treasury Bills amount to 2797,405 as against, no such itam a year ago.-Shipping World.

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owing to difficulty of grinding for so

large a garrison, but millstones were

dropped in camp by aeroplanes and the

barges. Before February 5th, scurvy

18th. The rations were reduced to four

FOOD BY AEROPLANE.

forces were being held up on the narrow

flooded front at Sannaiyat, stores were

dropped into Kut by aeroplanes, chiefly

salt, atta, flour, ghee and tea; previously

the aeroplanes had been employed for

dropping light articles into camp as rifl

cleaners, spare parts, wireless nets for

fishing, and at one time cigarettes and

tobacco. But as it was impossible to

privilege. He himself shared every

in eight hours the other concealed him-

them from the bank. Four had been

into the water and it is doubtful

i any escaped. These Arabs spoke of

the cheer whese of the garrison who they

said looked thin but well and strong.

The inhabitants of Kni were still con-

fident that the place would be relieved;

their respect for General Townspend is

based on his personalty, and the achieve-

ment of the troops under his command

smounts to something like superstition,

They abandoned the town out of sheer

hunger. They spoke of cigarettes being

sold at eighty pence each, and load sugar

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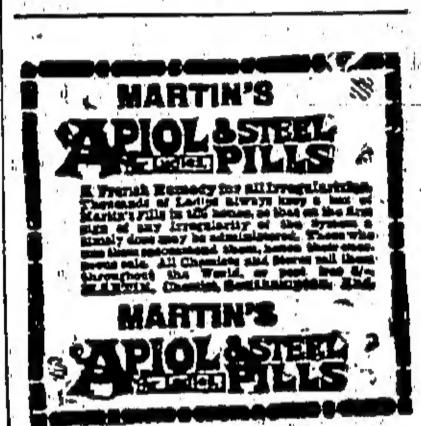
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THE STORY OF KUT.

MESSACES FROM "EYE-WITNESS. Stutt. May 11.

vitness," Mesopotamia;

The last communication from General During all this time the garrison made Townshend was received on the morning repeated sorties. On the 20th the small April twenty-ninth, at eleven forty force in the liquorice factory drove the .m. He sent by wireless :- " Have enemy out of their trenches two hundred lestroyed guns and munitions, I have and filty yards away. On the 17th in ntimated am ready to surrender at one two small sorties thirty a Turks were m. A pre-arranged signal from wire- bayonetted. Our casualties were one less indicated that Townshoud's last man slightly wounded. Of the 24th. message had gone through. The same increasing boldness in attacks indicated day the Turkish General Khalil Pasha that the enemy had received reinforcereceived our parliamentaries. He was ments. The famous 52nd division had anxious he said that the garrison should arrived from the Caucasus front. be well rationed and that Townshend fort was heavily shelled and large especially; for whom he expressed the breaches made in the wall. The fort most profound admiration, should receive garrison were driven out of the first line every possible comfort after the privations defence and fort but the enemy were he had endured so gallantly. He said he repulsed in a counter-attack. Another welcomed the proposal " to send them force attacked at midnight; the enemy stores and regretted the supplies at his again effected k igments in the northern rations were left. There would be no the walls, bombing at close quarters. depend on their future conduct; he could give no pledge but he did not intend to hang or persecute. Townshend is believed to be proceeding direct to Constantinople with an A.D.C. and a servant.

LAST DAYS OF STEGE.

Kut held out to the very verge of fury of the assault. " A prisoner described starvations. From April 16th the garrison our fort as a cemetery of Turkish dead; had been reduced to a four-ounce ration he said the 52nd division had of flour daily, with a meat ration. As sanihilated, "On the twenty ninth the soon as we advanced from Alibherbi the enemy asked for an armistice to bury his enemy relaxed their hold on Townshend | dead and remove his wounded who lay and there was no longer danger of his numbers in front of our fort. ammunition running short, but the check casualties during the first month of the at Orah made the question of supplies siege were one thousand eight hundred serious. The civil population have and forty killed and wounded. remained in Kut. The few who had left | enemy must have lost four thousand: the town in the first days of the investment had been tied up by the enemy and shot, and the Turks made it clear that they would execute any who tried to escape: To 'expel them would mean wholesale murder of the Arab inhabitants of the town. Thus the garrison was burdened with six thousand. At our camp yesterday negotiations regarding exchange of prisoners of war were so far satisfactory that a hospital ship together with another ship of ours and two big barges, laden with food and canteen stores. have been admitted to Kut and are now on their way down stream with one hundred and seventy-seven sick and wounded. It is expected the remaining eight hundred and fifty will follow. Another point touched on by parliamentaries was the immunity of the civil population of Knt who it was explained were retained there" by force majsure. The Pasha said he contemplated additional mouths, but the discovery of considerable grain stores hidden away in the houses mostly under-ground opened a new phase in the investment. These were commandeered and paid for and they afforded the garrison three months supplies at a gradually reduced scale. and the Araba who had previously been self-supporting now received rations as issued to British soldiers and sepoys The story of the siege thus resolved itself into two distinct phases in both of which whether in gallantry of the defence, or the endurance of privations, the heroism

traditions of the British army. AFTER THE ARRIVAL.

of the garrison was tried and proved in

a measure worthy of the most glorious

On December 3rd when General Townshend arrived at Kut the force opposing him consisted of four infantry divisions, also some thousands of tribesmen. Or the 4th he reported himself on the point of being invested; the enemy's advance guard were ten miles behind. position he held was peninsular formed by a loop of the Tigris, three thousand two hundred yards from the north to the south, one thousand seven hundred yards. Flour had been ground to last till April wide, and on the right bank he held liquorice factory and village fortified and garrisoned by two battalions. He was invested on all sides except the west. His troops were worm out with long fighting and the march from Ctesiphon. He sent steamers and barges downstream and most of the mahailas, retaining one steamer only the Sumana for use as a ferry. On the sixth he sent one cavalry brigade to Ali Gharbi keeping one squadron. They fought a rearguard action all the way but got through with triffing casualties. On 7th December one of the Turkish divisions had moved round his flank four miles to the south on the opposite bank of the river and two other divisions had taken up a position on the leit bank, west of Kut. On the 9th. Mur-ed-Din sent a letter demanding his rrender. The refusal was followed by to escape by river from Kut. These men heavy bombardment from north and are splendid swimmers. Two of them west and south-east. The camp was got through to our camp with the help attacked from all points of the compass of the strong current; one supported by and shelled all dey. The bridge-hend skin bladders made the journey by night detachment was driven in at night; the bridge was demolished by Sapper Lieut. self by day and arrived on the second Matthews. On the 10th and 11th attacks night. A third sole survivor of the party were pressed severely all day The of eighteen came through on a raft with casualties on the 10th were one hundred a bullet in his leg." The Turks fired on and twenty; 11th-two hundred and two. The enemy had dug up to within killed, many of the wounded dived

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. THERAPION NO THERAPION OF THE PARTY OF THE P

six hundred yards and was strongthoning two and a half pounds at fifty rupees. his works with sand-bags and timber. The townspeople of Kut, they said? had On the 14th casualties dropped to made small fortunes out of these sales eighty-seven; on the 15th to sixty-two. and there appears to have been certain The Turks were becoming tiged of those traffic in the bazaar during the last week! ineffectual attacks. On the 16th general of the investment. The first batch of The following telegram dated May 3, apathy was apparent. They had fost at wounded from Kut should be arriving 's 1918, has been received from "Tye- least a thousand men killed and wounded a few days, when I shall give further details of the siege from the point of view on the garrison.

The following telegram dated May 7. 1918, has been received from !! Eye.

witness," Mesopotamia :--'May 7 .- Over eighty per cent. of the sick at Kut are Indians. The first batch of 177 to be evacuated contained three British officers and 174 Indians," The Turks had left twelve British medical officers and three chaplains to attend the sick. They described Kut as considerably: battered by shell fire; only the mosque was untouched. Leaving the hospital ship Sikkim behind to evacuate the sick a dector proceeded up stream with pro-Timons tog the prisoners camp at Shumram-tug with lighters attached carrying hundreds of tons. These command were not more plentiful. Two bastion but were again driven out, and Included large boxes of mess stores. barges loaded with a day and a half's though ejected came on at breaches in British soldiers and Indiana were bathing. At la luxury not enjoyed for many months reprisals: their future treatment would daylight they had retired from the bestion as the river bank at Kut was exposed to outranches five hundred yards from the lamipers. Directly the British, soldiers realised the tug was conveying provisions tort. Our casualties on the 24th and they shouted for tobacco and hundreds 25th, were three hundred and fifteen. of pounds of plug was thrown them over Prisoners said that the enemy believed the heads of the sentries. Lime juica. Townshend's ammunition was giving ou and that the garrison must fall if the potatoes, onions, groceries and medical comforts should help to gestore the attack were pressed hotly. Hence the vitality of garrison, twenty-five tone of letters and parcels are waiting to gothrough should the Turks consent. Between our camp and Kut the

steamer Julner was seen. It was the erew of this that made a gallant attempt to force the blockade on the night 24-25th. Her funnels are perforated with bullets but she is floating on her own keel, her steel plates intact, but her propellers

The Sikking made the return journey during an armistice. Passing the The failure of the attacks on December trenches at Beit Alessa and Sannaiyur 24th. and Christmas Day, and the she was builed by groups of British, approach of the relieving force introduced Indians and Turks who had availed a new phase. The enemy now turned his themselves of this welcome opportunity siege into a blockade investment, con- for a swim. So far the only members of fining his chief activities to shelling the the Kur garrison that have arrived at garrison at night with big guns. The Basca are Spot, General Townshend's fox diary of the siege is now concerned with terrier, and Peggy and Diamond, two fighting hunger and cold, a postponement terriers belonging to General Mellis. of the date being given from time to Spot bears the inscription in General time as the last day the garrison could! Townshend's" handwriting 'giving h hold out indicated in each case a reduc- record of service from the battle of tion in the scale of rations. Horse meat | Qurnah to the defence of Kut.

> SURRENDER A RELIEF TO THE STARVING GARRISON.

The following telegram dated 14th lay, 1916 has been received from the engine was fed with oil stored in naval

) Five-witness ""in Mesopotamia,-Basra, "May 9 .- Four British officers set in. Townshend planted vegetable from Kut arrived heres to-day; they are seeds on January 26th and these bore Lieutenants Maclean (78th, Punjabis) welcome fruit before the garrison Bullock and Portsmouth (2nd Norfolks) capitulated. On February 5th, the and Hinds (100rd Mahrattas). All have British soldiers were receiving a loaf of been in hospital at Kut for periods twelve ounces (mixed barley, atta, and varying from 25th December to the wheat flour) and one pound of meat, a beginning of April. The real privation few groceries and entall supply of dates. of the garrison began in the middle of The Indians' rations were one pound February, especially in the hospital. flour, (half barley, half atta) and half When milk gave out hospital diet was rations of turmeric, chillies, ginger, and comined to corn flour or rice-water for a small supply of dates and groceries. the sick, and ordinary rations for the The British and Indians lasted on this wounded. On 21st April the four ounces small scale to March 6th. By the first grain ration gave out. From the 22nd week of February, the garrison had run to the 25th the garrison subsisted on the enforced abstention cured the craving, anybody. On January 2nd, the first out of rice, sugar, dhall, gur, (Indian two days reserve ration issued in January, kind of substitute was tried, hostile aeroplane was sighted. From sugar) and vegetables, and there was and from the 25th to the 29th on supplies Brand, a species similar to that smoked February 13th to March 22nd, aviators milk in hospital for only ten days. For dropped by seroplanes. The troops were in India, was exhausted early in April, bombs caused more damage than shell animals was three quarter barley rations so exhausted when Kut was captured that After that, lime leaves were smoked fire. On March 18th, one bomb, falling with no fodder. To make these last it regiments who were holding the front mixed with ginger or baked tea drugs, on the hospital, killed six British soldiers. was necessary to keep quarter for Indian line had remained there a fortnight In January, English oscoy fetched Rs. and wounded twenty-six, fourteen troops, but six ounces were issued for without being relieved. They were too 48 a half pound. In an auction sale of severely, of whom four died. On March parching on March 9th. After several weak to carry their kit. During the last officers effects, a box of cheap Indian 21st four bombs were dropped in the unsuccessful attacks on Dujailah, the days of the siege, the daily death-rate cheroots value Rs. 2-8-0 fetched Rs. 201" neighbourhood of Headquarters, killing British rations load was reduced from sveraged eight British and twenty-one and a box of Egyptian cigarettes Rs. 100, many Arab women and children; and twelve to ten and half ounces, Indian Indians. All artillery and cavalry troop rations of flour from twelve to 10 transport animals had been consumed ounces and flour for parching from six before the garrison fell. to four ounces. On 21st March, the Brillery horses had gone the drivers of ration was reduced. On April 8th, the the field batteries formed a new unit mill stopped working for want of fuel. styled the "Kut Foot."

A VETERAN MULE.

One of the last mules to be slaughtered had been on three Indian. frontier campaigns and wore the ribbons. round its neck. The supply and transport butcher had sent it back twice, refusing to kill it, but in the end had to go with the machine-gun mules-Mule desh was generally preferrd horses, and mule, fat supplies good dripping. An improvised substitute for lamp oil fuel or crude oil was used for cooking which lasted the whole of the siege! this gave out rank fume; and the regimental cooks were easily distinguishable, being black as chimney sweeps through the smoke and smuts of the cil ranges. The tobacco famine was a great privation, but the garrison did not find twentieth of April many of the Arabe feeling the pinch of hunger made attempts

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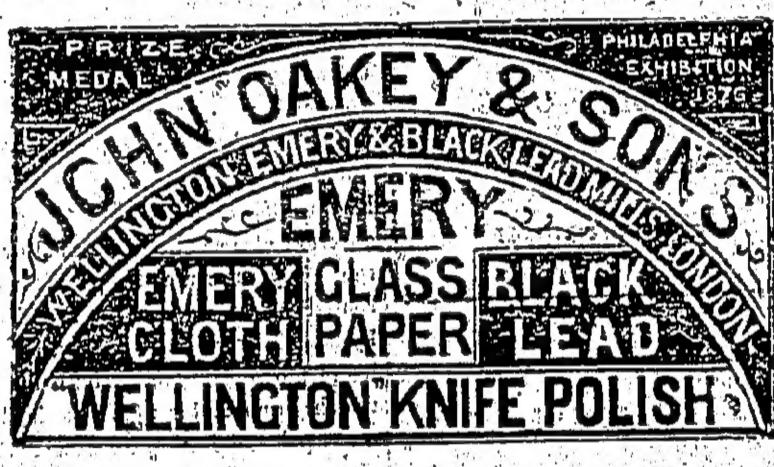
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opportune and probably saved many lives simmunition. as the garrison had only the summer kit they stood up in.

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Different units saw very little of each other during the seige. At the beginning, indirect machine gun and rifle fire in soldiers, and followers have been brought addition to shells swept the whole area down from that in our hospital ships. day and night. The troops only left their Turkish prisoners are to be given in dug-outs for important defence work exchange. The relation of the Kut par-During the latter phase, when fire slack- rison with the Turks was very smooth, ened, officers and men had little strength Turkish officers gave every British soldier for unnecessary walking. Thus there a handful of eigerettes as he left Kut. was very little to break the monotony British and Ottoman privater were of the siege in the way of games, exer. observed fraternising with friendly and cise, or amusements; but on the right explanatory gestures, and there seems no bank two battalions in the liquories fear of the painfully strained relations Isctory, the 110th Maharatts and the which exist between British prisoners of 120th Infantry, were better off and there war and their German captors. Onr was dead ground there, a pitch of about Turkish prisoners express themselves very 50 by 20 yards, where they could play well satisfied at their treatment. Forthbockey and cricket with pick handles and nately 1,400, who were taken at Otest s rag ball; also they fished and did so phon, had been evacuated from Kut. with success, supplementing the rations to-day before investment. It is believed in st the same time. Two companies of the that our officers will go to Constantinople 2nd Norfolk joined them in turn, crossing and the rank and file to Aleppo. by terry at night and they appreciated the PETULANT FAINK

Artillery fire was faintly consistent till March 22nd, when the Turks fired some thousand rounds in quick succession siter this they reserved their smounition for the evening bomberdment, generally between 4 and 8 p.m. Their shelling was mostly confined to the town and the for where the Union Jack and the observation post offered a good target with a bettery of five fuch guns and Headquarters adjacent. They had some nevel guns, but the majority were forty. pounders. On the right bank they had a species of brench myctar christened by our soldiers Poulant Fanny she fired a very moisy 15 luch Leonge shell.

Just before Townshead's force entered up aviator sank a horse boat on the river Kut a large consignment of warm cloth- which was crossing with a 4.7 gun. ing had arrived, the gift of the British | Afterwards the serial bombardmens Red Cross Society. This was most'l sluckened, possibly through lack, of TURKS AND BRITISH ON FRIENDLY

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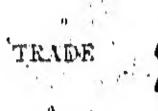
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Hongkone, Friday, June 2, 1916.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

THE "persistent rumour" mentioned

art of political intrigue. YUAN, it is

true, does not as yet feel himself

fore, still be considered as actual

master of the situation so far as

Northern China is concerned." That

ago and the "persistent rumour"

to confirm this reading of the

situation have forced most foreigners

to the conclusion that the abidication

of YUAN SHIH KAI is the only

stution of the deadlock, the belief

still lingers in some quarters, that

enemies and triumph in the end.

The comment is made by the Japanese

contemporary from whom we have

already quoted that TUAN and FENG

rect or not, YUAN'S offer to the

but repeat our previously expressed

view that the only possibility of

a solution of the deadlock seems

to be on the lines which the southern

leaders have suggested—theautomatic

succession of the Vice-President to

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

King George's Birthday (1965). Bank Holiday.

Girl Guides on Murray Barracks of the Cabinet. YUAN must, there-Parade Ground.

General Memoranda."

SUNDAY, June 4 :--9 a.m.-Excursion to Macao by s.s "Taidhan". Monday, June 5 :--

Dragon Boat Festival. TUENDAY, June 6:-

2.30 p.m.-Auction, of Furniture, etc. THURRDAY, June 8:-

Friday, June 9 :- ... Noon.-Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co's. Meeting.

Monday, June 12 :-Whit Monday. Bank Holiday

Police Reserve "Sports Night" at Victoria Theatre.

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the Presidency for the unexpired portion of YUAN SHIR KAI'S term, thus allowing the present turmoil to subside, and the selection of suitable candidates for the Presidency to be discussed in more peaceful circumstances.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

at daylight to-morrow and anot announced in the Company's general advertisement.

A correspondent writes :- Tomorrow being the birthday of our of King-Emperor I, hope to see more inches of rain on Tuesday night British firms displaying the National and Wednesday, the messant minthag—the Union Jack—than was the fall of the last thirty hours has ase on Empire Day."

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following, donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-

Fruit and Vegetable Guilds ...\$100 Dried Fruit Dealers Guild ... 35

The result of the appeal made by the Straits Times for fighting aeroplanes was a grand total of \$113,038 to May 25th. Payment for six "Malayan ches of earth in Magazine Gap Road in a Chinese telegram published in fighters" has been cabled to Lordon, and Century Crescent. Kennedy last night's China Mail that General and the balance is being carried to the Road FENG KWOK CHANG of Nanking, credit of an Anzac fighter, which had has been summoued to Peking to been started by Mr. Alma Baker as succeed General Tran Chi Jui, a tribute to the heroism of adds but another complication to a Australasian troops during the terrible tangled situation, but if the report struggle on the Gallipoli Peninsula. be true it can only regarded as a sign On May 25, there was an available

that the President is far from surplus for "Angae" of \$8,16%. regarding his position as hopeless. A "At the annual smeeting of the Japanese contemporary recently had Peak Church held on May the 18th, this to say of the position of the Hon. Treasurer was able to pre-General TUAN cis-a-vis YUAN sent a very satisfactory financial court. SHIH BAL: "There is no longer statement for the past year showing any room for doubt that the balance in hand of \$466. It was President and the Chief of the decided to place \$400 of this on fixed Cabinet are working at cross purdeposit. Mr. Jacks was re-elected poses; they may now be regarded as Hon."Treasurer and Rev. H. Copley Moyle, Hon. Secretary. The other open rivals for power. Tuan has members of the Committee are Mr. failed in his attempt in getting int J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. W. L. Pattenhis own hands the powers of actual den, The Bishop of Victoria, Rev. J. government, including command over Kirk Maconachie, The Hon. Mr. H. the army, because he prematurely E. Pollock, K.C., and Mr. A. W. roused the suspicion of the President L. Robertson. It was decided to stopped. The cars did not resume from the Far East have, via ports on the their economic alliquees or economic a most confidential character would by his indiscreet haste in developing ask the Hon. Secretary to arrange pruning until after the tiffin hour.

North Facific Coast, proceeded to Europe policies will be."

Mr. Duncan take the public of the Panana Carsal. that he is no match to Yuan in the in the Summer mouths. This has been done as far as the end of June. -" Church Notes."

strong enough to dismiss TUAN, but Second Lieutenant Herbert William he has sufficiently recovered his self- Degetan Stone, killed on April 26, was confidence to checkmate every hostile the second son of the late Waldemar 5.30 p.m.-Parade of Poy Scouts and movement on the part of the Chief of Schmidt, formerly of China, and of Mrs. Schmidt, of Uplands, Beaconsfield. Mr. Waldemar Schmidt, who was a Dane, was for many years the London agent of the China Touders' 'Insurance.' was written more than a fortnight Company. His son, who has now was educated at Westminster. TUAN is to be superseded serves but while in business there until 1904 was a member of the local Volunteer situation. YUAN SHIH KAI has not Corps; he was awarded the China Medal yielded to the demands of the Chief after the Boxer Rising of 1900. He was of the Cabinet, and the suggestions in business in London when war broke he has made for the relief of the out, and in December, 1914, enlisted in Il a.m.-Auction of the P. & O. present deadlock must have been the University, and Public Schools bat-Lighter "Malate" at the Breakwater, made with his tongue in his cheek. Italion of the Royal Fusiliers. In May, Though it is true that the facts of the 1915, he was gazetted to the Connaught Rangers and went to the front in December last, Being attached to the Royal Irish Rifles.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

YUAN will successfully play off his Mr E A. M. Williams has been Battery. admitted a partner of the firm of Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Public Accountants and Auditors.

started with the iden of playing YUAN against the revolutionary the North by the s.s. "Kashima Maru" Among the passengers leaving for row. South, but it now looks as though are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Worcester and In Kowloon, the most serious Ecopt has thought fit to challenge the they are being played against each child who are going on a trip to other by Yuan to his advantage. Tsingtau via Shanghai.

The death is announced at Yoko-

provinces to retire it they unanimously hama of Mr. George Hodges, who had agree upon a man to succeed him spent altogether 47 years in the service cannot be regarded as having been of the British Government in Japan, made with any expectation of first as a member of the Legation Guard unanimity on the subject among the in Yeda (now Tokyo), then as Usher in provinces. It is certain that when the Yokohama Consular Court and once the provinces begin to discuss Superintendent of the British Jail, and who shall succeed Yuan Shin Kar later as Shipping Clerk at the Conthere will be nearly as many nomina- sulate-General. He died at the age tions an there are provinces. We can of 72.

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TYPHOON AND DELUGE. OVER TWENTY INCHES OF RAIN

IN-THREE DAYS. Detountors were exploded and the

blick gross was hoisted shortly fter eight o'clock this morning, to announce that a typhoon was appreaching the Colony, The "Star ferries and all other ferries stopped running across the harbour, so that only those who crossed from Kowloon, or vice versa before 8 o'clock this We are advised that the P. & O. morning were able to put in an s.s. "Nyanza" will leave for the North appearance at their offices or other places of business until after noon when the black cross signal was lowered and the ferries commenced

NUMEROUS LANDSLIPS. Following upon nearly seven

caused considerable damage by landslips on the island. " The Observatory report gives the rainfall for the "24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day as 13.24 inches. Thus, during the past three days we have but a rainfull of well over 20 inches. The average yearly rainfall in the Colony is about 84 inches.

A very serious landslip occurred at. Mr. R. A. Gubbay's residence in May Road (formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brewin), the whole of the tennis court being carried away.

There were other serious avalan-

The water was coming down the Iliside in many places in cutaracts.

" Alont one o'clock to-day there was a considerable landslide between the Peak Hospital and the Peak Hotel, tha earth coming down on the Hotel tennis

PEAK TRAMS INTERRUPTED.

The Peak tramway was interrupted

Two serious collapses occurred this morning causing the death of several persons. The first report came from Shaukiwan where the hill behind Sharn Ping Terrace began to fall away! and demolished three houses." least four persons were killed and eight or ten injured. The injured were removed to the Government per cent. of the share capital; bonus, Civil Hospital. Assistance was rendered at the scene of the accident by the Fire Brigade and the Police Reserve Red Cross organisation.

The second accident occurred at the village of Shek O, between Stanfallen in action, was born in 1879, and ley and Shaukiwan, where a house now current in Peking that General 1898 he went to Shanghai, and A finale inmate and a child were buried in the debris and afterwards their dead bodies were recovered by

ROADS DAMAGED.

informs us that the following roads have been blocked by landslips :--Kennedy Road, near Wanchai Gap

Macdonnell Road, near its june ion with Kennedy Road. Bowen Road.

May Road, to the west of the Peal Conduit Road, near its junction

with Hatton Roud. Pokfulam Road, near Belcher's It is hoped that the whole of the

foregoing roads, with the exception of Pokfulam Road, will be sufficiently

damage reported to any public road Tai Po Road between the 2nd and Cator said. The evidence at present paged away.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT. To day's report by Mr. T. E. Claxton, Director of the Royal Observatory,

An off-shoot of the typhoon approached Gap Rock on an easterly track until 11 p.m. last pight, and then curved north castward possing within 30 miles to the west of Hongkong between 7 and 8 a.m. this morning

DATEST NEWS OF THE TYPHOON

A telegram received at the Ameri-A telegram received at the American Consulate-General from the During the summer months arribers Marria Observatory at 1 p.m. to-day looseness of the child's bowels. When Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and reports a typhoon in about 112 Long given paympt attention at this time incrhoes Remedy always in your media. E and 20 Lat. N. divisation serious trouble may be avoided. Chamber always cures and sures quickly. For of the North-and Constant Remedy can always be depended upon.

THE MAGISTRACY. THE KING'S UNIFORM.

CAMERON FINED \$100 OR A

The case against Allen Cameron, an ex-R.N.R., officer who was charged in Europe to the industries of America yesterday with wearing the uniform of a Second Lieut. Commander, was dis- new industrial development to America. posed of by Mr. G. N. Orme at the Mr. Vanderlip dwelt on the prospect of Magistracy this morning.

that in November he was offered com- number of people employed, in its mand of a transport and accepted it but importance to our economic life, in its owing to a delay in the telegram the growth and technical progress and in command was given to another man.

Mr. Orms said he was satisfied that defendant was not a person entitled to rank," said Mr. Vanderlip. fine of \$100 or a mouth.

EAST ASIATIC COMPANY.

The nineteenth annual report to Dec. 31, 1915, is a lengthy document. The expenses for chartered vessels on the

During the past year the company's fleet was augmented by five new motor ships, viz., Falstria, Panama, Australien, to Norway, and the steamships Indien, Tranquebar, St. Croix, Kina, Arabien, Rhodesia, Natal and Transvaal were to be transferred to the newly-formed

Danish Steamship Company Orient, Ltd, and will continue to total carrying capacity of about 230,000 tons, viz., eight vessels of about 10,400 tons, six of about 11,800 tons, and six of about 11,800 tons, and six of about 12,800 tons each with a total Lh.p. of 86,400, viz., two vessels of 3,300, 12 of ar-reaching.

The enormous demands upon our markets and the abnormal changes in PUBLICATION.

As to the Sing Line in the but in no event can we escape the effects of it, and the war is so stupendous an affair in the world that those effects must be very great and far-reaching.

MR. CHURCHILL URGES THEIR markets and the abnormal changes in

The Peak trainway was interrupted the whole morning. When the first the outbreak of war. The outward changes just now are in our favour is not the line completely obstructed near although on a high level, were comparatively lower than those from North and considerable landslide between the Central America. Argentina, and the Pacific coast. The China and Jaran station steps and Mr. Apear's retaining wall and trees were brought down
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disorder and confusion.

Mr. Bonar Law announced that a
most important are bunded together in
two groups, pleaged to support one
another at least to the end of the war,
while all documents except those of

As regards the accounts, the receipts were 31,250,739.45 k. and expenses 2874,585.40 k. in all, lenging k. has been placed to the reserve fund, 5,500,000.00 k. set aside for extraordinary taxes; and 1,964,909,00 k, to depreciation, which leaves 14,911,244.06 kg, which it i proposed to apply :- Dividend, 30 per cent.: 4,000,000 k (making the total fo the year 10,000,000 k.) to reserve fund. 1,682,868.28 E. to board, managing directors, and employees; 950,000 k. th pension fund, leaving 778,375.78 k. to be carried forward.

CARGO ON THE "LUTZOW."

Judgment has been delivered in H.B.Y supreme Court for Egypt, sitting at Alexandria in prize in the case of claim made by the American Trading Company in respect of cargo ex the German s.s. Lutzow., His Honour Judge The Hon. Director of Public Works. Cator, in delivering a lengthy judgment,

This is a claim made by a company called the American Trading Company for the release of goods bought by a branch in Hamburg and transmitted to another branch at Kobe, in Japan. The company has its head office in New York but does business in all parts of the world. It claims on two grounds, first that the Hamburg branch merely acted as "buying agents" for the company o its Kobe house; and, secondly, that on the outbreak of war the company at once took steps to close that branch that it engaged in no new business in Germany, and only remained there long enough to wind up its affairs. The company is indignant because it cannot get a release of these goods, and states that the Procurator-General in London cleared to admit of traffic by to-mor- property shipped it is said, under the marriage, which took place at Hor- 1.—Pta Beesty R.S.L.L. challenges enced the Procurator General in London. shire, where Mr. Baring-Gorld owned a 2-P.O. Chanan Din, Hongkong Police

before the Court does not justify me in releasing the goods. I will grant time for further proof, and if the claimants need for me to consider the matter

Austria-Hungary, have decided to increase their capital by 2120,000 to

The Skoda works, the Krupps

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

off the North-cust corner of the Island | for sale by all Chamiete and Stores

AMERICA'S COTTON TRADE.

CONDITIONS AFTER THE WAR.

Frank A. Vanderhp and Albert Greene Duncan, president of the National Association of Cotton Goods Manufacturers, in session at Boston recently, told of the lessons of the war [Reuter's Service to the China Mail.] and sketched the conditions that demand

European economic alliances and policies The Magistrate questioned defendant, in Europe after the war which may be asking him if he was not discharged made without regard to the animosities of war and may deeply affect America in Defendant answered that he was the world's mannfacturing field, "

discharged on August 6th. He added . "In amount of capital invested, in

wear the King's uniform and imposed a . "I know of no group of business men themselves than the cotton goods pletely defeated. manufacturers of this country. They have built up the industry under serious disadvantages as compared with acter of extreme intensity westward their competitors abroad.

"They have lacked such a permanent and experienced labour supply as their competitors theve had. Wages have been much higher and other costs have high rates of freight have resulted in been higher. Notwithstanding these barge earnings to the company, but have handicaps, we have the authority of a also been the means of increasing the non-partisan Tariff Board for the statement that for many lines of goods, mill prices in this country in recent years have not been higher than in England, that in other lines the difference between Columbia, and Chile, having a total car. | mill prices here and abroad is much less rying capacity of 47,425 tons. The than the difference in wages, and that steamships Samui, and Bintang were sold generally speaking the effect of the generally speaking the effect of the protective duty has been, to quote their words, Not so much to add the duty

to the domestic manufacture's price as to secure to him the American unrket." "If there ever was a time for conferthe East Asiastic Company's routes, ences and for the cultivation of a spirit hillside in many places in cutaracts.

A big gulley towards West Point The company has also sold to Sold to Norway, for later delivery, its three smaller single-screw motor ships of American business men and all chasses three smaller single-screw motor ships of Americans that time is now. We land. An rent of water with the result that total carrying espacity of 14,700 tons. The company has considerable flooding in ordered from Vesses Russister and respect we may be able to remain out. the vicinity of Mr. Colourne Little's Wain, 20 twin-screw motor ships of a of it, but in no event can we escape the

As to the Sinm Line, in the beginning prices are significant of the wielent of the year the Bangkok service was disturbance in economic processes that partly suspended but was afterwards is taking place, and the fact that the

Mr. Duncan told the convention that despite the seriousness of the international situation, which demands 28,376,103.96 k. Out of this 6,000,000.00 preparedness, this country is not creating a taxation system that will adequately meet the conditions of the future. The medal-of the association

awarded to Dr. N. Department of Agriculture, for paper last year. Edward S.Chapin, of Boston, commis sioned by the association to study

conditions in the cotton industry, "said that the situation can be worked out satisfactorily here. "The great needs of the last year

have produced studies of mordants and dyestuffs which otherwise never would third. have been published or practically tried out," said Mr. Chipin. Herman A. Metz declared that there

still remain difficulties in the way of importation of the 15,000 tons of dyestuffs Germany has agreed to permit to be exported to this country.

Other speakers were Joseph A. Davies, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission: Darwin P. Kingly and Leonard W. Kronkhite, of Boston .-

DEATH OF MRS. BARING-GOULD.

By the death of Mrs. Baring-Gould, wife of the Rev. S. Baring-Gould, a 50year old romance is recalled. those far off days, which go back to the sixties, Mr. Baring-Gould was curate at Horbury, near Wakefield.

There he met Grace Taylor, and fell in love with her. She was the eldest daughter of a local mill-hand, and he in the Army and Navy Championship) himself had yet to attain fame as an With her parents permission he sent The following challenges have been

Egypt has thought fit to challenge the Air. Baring Gould, who is 82 years of at any claimant's right to a release of the goods age, is still living at L. Trenchard, in style. Mr. Baring-Gould, who is 82 years of at any weight. Catch-as-cutch-care

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS

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LABILHOEA is a ways more or loss The reserved seath will be to Binguis.

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VERDUN.

ARTILLERY FIGHT STILL

FURIOUS.

Pants, June 1. The artillery fight is still furious

A communique reports a bombarden ment of the greatest violence uf

A German attack in the evening on who have made a better record for the slopes of Deadman Hill was com-The artillery duel assumed a char-

Deadman Hill

Thionville and Metz.

and eastward of Fort Dounument. A French air squardron attacked milways and supply depots between -

THE ITALIAN FRONT

AUSTRIAN CLAIMS.

London, June 1 A Vienna rom munique claims that the Austrians have captured Asiago " and Arsiero.

[It will be observed that a telegram which gives the Italian view of the signation says that the Italians evacuated the town of Asingo, but are resisting most stubbornly on the lotty Asiago tableland. Another telegram says that the Italians are dominating the position of

Loxbon: June 1. In the House of Commons on a motion for adjournment Mr. Winston Churchill and others urged publication of the Mesopotamia and Dar-

interest permitted.

RESULT OF THE NEW OAKS

LONDON, June 1. The New Oaks, the substitute of the Epsom Oaks, run to-day at Newmarket; resulted as follows: --

Mr. E. Hulton's Fifinella Mr. L. Neumann's Salamandra 2 - Market Girl Seven mn. Won by five lengths.

Half a length between second and

The betting was: Fifinella 8 to 18 Salamandra 8 to I against;

Market Girl 20 to 1 against. [Fifinella was second in the One Thousand Guineas, first in the Derby and now first in the Oaks." Other fillies to win both the Derby and Oaks were Eleanor in 1801. Blink Bonny in 1857, and Signorinetta in 1908.1

POLICE BESERVE SPORTS, NIGHT.

The following Boxing Matches have been arranged:—
1.—Ptc. G. Thomas, K.S.L.L. versus
Cunner: Gibson, R.G.A. Light-Heavy

3.—Paddy Finn R.N. (Middleweight Chimpion of the Colony and Bunner-Up versus Pte. Colquitt, R.M.L.I. (Three

2.-J. Evans versus P.C. Stunson, H.K.

similar conditions. It is not for me to bury Parish Church nearly 50 years say smateur in the Colony at 112 lbs.

speculate upon the reason which influe ago, the young couple settled in Devon. Give or take 3 lbs. offers to wrestle enyone in the Colony

3- Young Ward, R.N.Y.P. Vill box any amateur in the Colony at 136 lbs. Give or take 2 lbs. 4.-P. C. 591 Maher, Hongkong Police

(R), will box any amateur at 133 lbs. Give or take 2 lbs. 4 5.-P. C. Cave, Hongkong Police, challenger anyone in the Colony at Bayonet fighting, long rifle. Best three out of

8. Kid Marriott. R.T.Y.P. wishes to box artsone in the Colony at 126 lba. 7-Sapper Richards, R.E. light-weight champion of the Colony, will be pleased to arrange a match with any lightweight in the Colony

8.—Pte, Buckley R.M.L.L of H.M.S. Tariar would like to meet P.C. 821 John-Beolegig will open at the Anderson Musicafrompuny at 9 a.m. on Wednesday

prevalent during this weather. Be as sold and at time eller and tropered for the Chemberlain's Colic.

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THE WAR.

TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE FIGHT FOR VIMY RIDGE.

100 ENEMY BATTERIES CONCEN-TRATED ON SMALL FRONT.

Loxbon, June 1.

o Vivid details are now available of the fighting at Vincy ridge in the middle of May.

. It began by the British exploding mines on May 15th and occupying the nearer lips.

After the enemy's recapture of dominating the position of Asiego. one oniter on May Inth the enemy's bombardment with guns of heavy, calibre became daily more intense until the climax was reached on May 21st in the most concentrated THE IRISH SETTLEMENT artillery attack that has occurred in this area since the terrible fighting in September.

Where were probably a hundred enemy bufferies concentrated on this small front." The smoke and dust wäre visible for miles.

Much of the front trenches were obliterated and the enemy's infantry entrack had little to face, except custain fire.

The enemy's artillery was also very, notive in ! Flanders, especially a

Our replies effectively punished

the enemy at various points. On May 23rd our guns hirst five gas cylinders in the Gorman trenches and it is probable that the enemy suffered 'from his own poison.

LORD KITCHENER TO GIVE INFORMATION TO M.P'S.

LONDON, June 1 Lord Kitchener has invited members of the House of Commons to meet him at the Foreign Office on Friday to receive any military information they

A large response to the invitation is

Lord Kitchener will midress the

gathering and will then answer question.

BRITAIN BUYS NORWAY'S CATCH in the cotton trade. OF FISH.

LONDON, June 1. Mr Runciman has concluded negociations for the purchase of Norway's entire catch of fish for the year, thus depriving Germany of valuable food and adding to the British supply which has recently been reduced to a minimum owing to various causes, including the employment "of fishing "craft for naval ригрозея.

Germany in 1915 secured Norway's entire catch of fish.

PETROL AND WHEAT FOR TURKEY.

ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN RUMANIA AND TURKEY.

BUKHAREST, June 1." Rumania will shortly make an armngement with Turkey allowing the exportation to Turkey of petrol

and wheat in return for tobacco. ... The Cabinet has rejected a similar arrangement with Bulgaria.

MOTOR-BOAT COMMANDER DECORATED.

London, June 1. It is announced in the Gazette that the Distinguished Service Cross has been conferred on Lieutenant A. E. Waitewright, who commanded the German gunboat was destroyed.

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT HARYEST

SYDNEY, June 1. The official estimate of the wheat harvest is 68,828,000 bushels.

NEW COMMONWEALTH WAR LOAN

MELEQUENE, June 1. prospectus has been issued of a new Commonwealth War Loan on the same terms as the previous loan. The amount authorised is £50,000,000, hub it is stated that the Government will take as inuch brised the expenditure of \$11,000,000 offensive from Oghnots squared Ranged without if it you are subject to attack the mindle carea to give by the Government for the manufacture beer and occupied Cabiret. A Russian of this kind. For sale by all Otemists Subscriptions close on August 1st

STILL ANXIOUS, BUT IMPROYED

FRONT.

SITUATION ON ITALIAN

Lospon, June 1. It is authoritatively stated that the situation in South Tyrol is still anxious but has improved in the last

The Austrians are now held most rigorously in the Lajarina and Sugama Valleys and the Italians are

There is no reason to suppose the enemy's plan for invading the plains will be successful.

LONDON, June 1.

An official statement says: Mr. Lloyd George's inquiries are not yet complete, though they are progress

ing as rapidly as possible. "The statement that he will make a definite announcement in Ireland to-day

is prematiire. deal with the question of compensation for losses caused by the rebellion.

It is understood that Mr. Samuel will act temporarily as Chief Secretary for

STATE TRIAL AT CAIRO.

CONSPIRACY TO KILL THE SULTAN

Carro, June 1. The State trial of Shams-el-den and Helbawi on charges of conspiring to kill the Sultan of Egypt ended in both being found guilty on all counts and they were sentenced to be hanged.

THE COTTON TRADE DISPUTE.

Loxpon, June 1. At the request of the Government | a" meeting of masters and men will take place at Manchester to-day with

London, June 1. .The British steamer Dullegarth has

(Havas Service.)

NATIONAL HONOURS FOR A FRENCH GENERAL.

The French Chamber passed unanimously a credit for a national funeral to be accorded to the late General Gallieni.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS. SHACKLETON REACHES PORT

STANLEY.

LONDON. June 1 The Daily Chronicle has received despatch from Sir Ernest Shackleton, regained the lost trenches. However which was sent from Port Stanley on on May 31st. This says :-

"Endurance crushed in the middle the Wedall Sea on October 27th, 1915. We drifted for 700 miles in the ice until April 9th. We landed

Elephant Island on April 17th. Tleft on April 24th, leaving twentytwo men in a hole in the cliffs, and proceeded for help towards South Georgia with five men in a twenty-two foot boat. When I left the island all of Asiago, but are resisting in the most urgent need of rescue."

has arrived at Port Stanley.

LONDON, May 31. Committee were dealing Shackleton relief expedition, for which The splendid Italian motor transport the future peace of Europe. Parliament would shortly be asked to has saved the situation enabling great

AMERICA'S "PREPAREDNESS."

SUBMARINES AND AIRSHIPS INCREASED.

WASHINGTON, June 1. The House of Representiver, which on Tuesday increased the number of submarines authorized in the Naval Bill from twenty to fifty, had again. amended the measure increasing the aviation appropriation from \$2,000,000 A Communique states that in the Diar Colic. Cholera and Diarrheen Ramedy to \$3,500,000. The House also authorizing the Turks carried out an Boes to the right bot and gives income.

THE BATTLE OF VERDUN.

MORE ENORMOUS AND VIOLENT THAN EYER."

PARIS, May 31.

A communique says :-The battle of Verdun in more enor-The Germans, after a bombardment of unprecedented violence, lasting for two days, launched a repeated, concentrie attacks with large effectives, especially eastward of Deadman Hill and around Cumieres. Everywhere, our troops resisted and repulsed the enemy who

suffered heavy losses. of Caurettes Wood, we were obliged to fed at. Nikocheni, a narrow, neck evacuate one of our first-line trenches, between the mountains and the river. bombardment. The German attacks congratulations to General Northey and southward of Cumieres, from both sides his troops on their capture of Neulangens of the village, succeeded at the outset in burg. rolling us back in the direction of | Chattaneourt, but a strong counterattack drove the Germans to the outskirts of Cumieres. German detachments which crept along the Meuse in the fog were annihilated near Chattancourt. The Germans grined. footing in Upper Alsace, but were

immediately ejected. FRENCH CAPTURE GERMAN

Last night's communique states On the left of the Meuse after violent bombardment with heavy guns in the region of Avocourt and Hill 304 our troops attacked and captured a strongly fortified German work on the southwestern slopes of Morthonime, taking 220 prisoners and seven machine-guns. A surprise attack last night on the Mr. Samuel has gone to Dublin to south-eastern slopes of Morthonine twenty-five prisoners. There has been chener's salary, Mr. Tennant, replying great artillery activity on the right to Mr. Churchill's statements in a speech they must not be stationed in the Vaux Fort.

BRITISH LINES ATTACKED.

TRENCHES TAKEN AND RETAKEN LONDON...June L.

"General Sir Douglas Haig, in communique states that the weather vesterday was unfavourable for flying, but British aeroplanes did good work. The enemy last night bombarded our trenches at Fricourt, Neuve Chapelle and Laventie. The bombardment at Neuve Chapelle was the heaviest. lasted for eighty minutes and followed by an infantry raid penetrated our trenches and took some prisoners. The raiders were sub-

sequently driven out. Another raiding party east Lavegitic failed to enter our trenches our bombers driving them back. The enemy at night sprang a mine north of a view to a settlement of the dispute the Bethune and La Basses road. We

occupied the lip of the erater. There has been reciprocal artillery activity to-day at various points.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

SANGUINARY FIGHTING AND " HEAVY AUSTRIAN LOSSES,

The resumption of the Austrian offensive in Trentino is recorded in a com munique. The enemy in the Lagarina valley east of Lake Garrin, attacked repeatedly and hercely, supported by heavy guns. They were repulsed with sanguinary losses. The fighting is hottest near the Buole Pass, east of Ala. where the Sicilian and Parma regiments frequently left their trenches and drove

back the Austrians with the bayonet. A great battle is developing between Posima and Astico valleys, neur Arsiero, where the Austrians are concentrating large forces. An intense artillery fire compelled the Italians further east to evacuate their positions on Mount Priaford but a desperate counter-attack the Italians were compelled by violence of the bombardment to with draw slightly on the southern slopes of the mountain. The Italians also evacuated a position on the Asiago at plateau but withstood the enemy pres-

sure on the rest of the front. ITALIANS STUBBORNLY RESISTING.

ROME, June-1. The Italians have evacuated the town the men were well but they are in stubborn manner on the lofty Asiago table-land. The inhabitants of the plains were slarmed at the approach Shackleton's cablegram states that he the Austrians, but are reassured by the signs that the Austrian advance has been checked. The Italian wings are punish-In the House of Commons, Mr. ing the Austrians most severly, and a Asquith said that an Admiralty further enemy advance in the centre with the does not seem likely.

reinforcements to reach the Arseiro and Asiago plateaux in time to fill the gap made by the breaking of the first line. The most serious loes was the Monte Maggio and Tonezza line. iastic, and are enxiously expecting the 14th inst. counter-offensive.

ASTURKISH OFFENSIVE.

PETHOGICAD, May 31.

KEY TO MESOPOTAMIA.

BIG BATTLE DEVELOPING.

PETROGRAD, June L. Mosni, the ancient Ninevell, and not Bagelad, is now the key to the situation | tion requirements, it was proposed to in Mesopotamia. The Turkish forces postpone by Proclamation the Whit-which attacked the Russians at Rewan. Monday Bank holiday till August 8th. duz, 250 miles from Bagdad, proved to be troops from Kut. The Turks are apparently moving northwards in order been tierce fighting day and night towards Mosul. Stubborn fighting is between Deadman Hill and the Meuse. proceeding, and threatness to fighting is into a lattle east of Monil for the mastery of Mesopotamia.

FIGHTING IN AFRICA.

LONDON, May 31. General Smuts has made a further advance down the Pangani river. Nevertheless, in the region southward found the enemy strongly entrench-

which was completely, levelled by the Mr. Bonar Law has telegraphed hearty

" GREECE AND BULGARIA.

ATHENS, June, 1 against the action of the Greek frontier guards in firing on the Bulgarians when the latter occupied Fort Rupel. The Premier, has refused to consider

the protest. A FRENCH SUCCESS IN SERBIA.

SALONIKA, June 1st. The French have occupied the village of Poroi, north-west of Lake Doiran.

MR. CHURCHILL AND THE ARMY

DISCUSSION IN THE COMMONS. In the Flouse of Commons, during resulted in the French capturing the delate on the vote for Lord Kitof the Meuse, between the river and delivered on May 23rd said that Mr. Churchill's estimate of the numbers of recruits obtainable from India was vastly exaggerated. He emphasised the diffi culty of officering new units. Similar arguments applied to Mr. Churchill's suggestion regarding, Africa. Tennant paid a tribute to Lord Kit-

chener's fore-sight in providing great armies for a long war. . Mr. Churchill, in reply, said he did not think that the officering of native troops was so serious, and suggested that temporarily disabled officers might be trained for that purpose. He arged the of War. India Office and the Colonial Office to seriously consider the matter. Taking 5,000,000 as the strength of the army, Mr. Churchill said he found nearly which 2,000,000 unaccounted for He urged an investigation into the proportion of replacing of older officers by younger, of the Bank of China and Band of of He paid a tribute to Lord Kitchener's

supreme services, but said that should not prevent an improvement n organisation. Mr. McKenna, in reply, said that the figure 5,000,000 did not represent our military effort, but the total man power which had been withdrawn from the Empire since the beginning of the war. Mr. Asquith, dealing with Mr. Churchill's comments, doubted whether the disproportion between the ration and rifle strength of our forces in the field was as great in our army as it was in any other, though all the supplies had to be transported by sea. Steps were

being taken bowever, to utilise the greater proportion in the fighting line. With regard to the disproportion be-Subject to that provision, the troops in Great Britain were either sick, convalescent, forming drafts for abroad, or were new divisions which were ready or approximately ready, to go. A substantial reduction in the staff of officers at home was being effected, notably at again come to a halt, and it is difficult to

Salisbury, Ripon and Aldershot, The debt the Empire owed to Lord Kitchenero he said, was immeasurable. He had laboured with zeal and self. Cotton has rendered the position of devotion, and his efforts were beyond praise. He did not assert that Lord Kitchener had made no mistakes, but the charges which had been made largely affected himself and the Government and he (Mr. Asquith) accepted his ful

share of the responsibility. The motion to reduce Lord Kit- Arrivuls:-The extra str. Sangola chener's salary by £100 was negatived unanimously approved.

GERMANY AND PEACE.

STATEMENT BY MR. ASQUITH.

In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Asquith said there was nothing in the German Note to the United States on May 7th to indicate that Germany was prepared to consider terms of peace, or terms which would safeguard the interests of the Allies and

LONDON, May 31. abandonment of the big guns on the In the House of Commons, Mr. Pretyman announced that the economic Con-The Italian troops are most enthus ference would be held in Paris on the

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WHIT-MONDAY, HOLIDAYS POSTPONED.

Mr. Asquith announced in the Horse of Commons, that in view of urgent muni-The bankers were agreeable to this

AMERICAN TROOPS IN MEXICO. CARRANZA DEMANDS THEIR

WITHDRAWAL.

Washington, June 1. The State Department has received, fresh Note from Carmiza asking for an explanation of the continued presence of. American troops in Mexico, and demanding their withdrawall

CHINESE AFFAIRS."

(Wale Taz Yat Po'a Service.)

TROOPS FOR PEKING.

reking, June Yuan Shih Kai has ordered General Cheong-fun to bring ten or twelve The Bulgarian Minister has protested battations for the protection of the

CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF

PEKING, June 1. Leung Kai Chui has resigned the post of Chief of the General Staff.

owing to the death of his father. THE MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

SHANGHAL June 1. The provinces of Human and Kwei-LONDON, June L. chow have come to an understanding whereby Kweichow troops will be allowed to pass through Hunan, but

General Lak Wing Ting, of the Kwangsi Expeditionary Army, arrived in Hunan on the 29th inst and his advance guards arrived at Chuting chow, south of Sheungtom.

The General of Shantung has

The Government has telegraphed to the Patrol Commissioner of the Yangtsze to come to Peking. The Government intends appointing him Minister

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

PEKING, June 1. The Peking Chamber of Commerce non-fighters and fighters, and the has raised \$2,000,000 for the assistance

Communications. The Government has ordered the provinces to follow the example of Tientsin in establishing "Market relief

COMMERCIAL COTTON AND YARN MARKETS

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from Bombay brought in 16,000 bales for without a division, and his salary was Hongkong only. Shipments from Hongkong to Shanghai and Coast Ports &c Shanghai.—Advices from Shanghai point to a quieter feeling, the natural sequence to a series of animated and robust markets, and the sales during the

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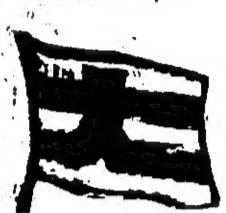
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PEKING MERCHANTS AND THE " Moratorium."

RAISING OF A FOREIGN LOAN

The " Peking Gazette " of May 20rd

Another petition signed by the Peking of Commerce has been mitted to the "Cabinet," and Ministries of Agriculture and Commerce and of Kinance proposing the negotiation of a Joan of \$8,000,000 from the different foreign banks in the name of the Feking Chamber of Commercer With the progoeds thus secured, the merchants expec market in the capital caused by emind the Authorities of the petition same subject which has not yet, elicited any answer from the Government.

business conditions in the capital have daily gone from bad to worse, the merchants can no longer remain silent vait patiently for the reply of Government to their former petition, as delay and prograstination can only result in disaster to the merchants themselves

DANGER OF A FOOD FAMINE.

The chief difficulty confronting the

and the general public.

merchants in the capital seems to be the langer of a shortage of goods in the capital upon the sources of supply getting entirely cut off. According to the petitioners, all the goods sold in the

capital have been purchased from other provinces and paid in specie, while on sale they receive paper money from their customers. As these notes are not generally accepted at places other than are no longer able to order fresh stocks from other places. With the purchasing power of the merchants thus crippled. there will be a famine of daily necessities as soon as the goods now in hand are exhausted. "Under these circumstances," the petitioners proceed "both you high officials, we merchants and people everya class in the Metropolis will sit motionless and wait for the end of our life." Thus without strock from our

enemies, we shall perish by ourselves and without any instigation to disturbance we shall run riot among ourselves. If the present vituation be not promptly remedied, we do not know when the trouble in our midst will end."

LOAN PROPOSED. After reviewing present business conditions in the capital and warning the Government against the grave possibilities in store for it, the merchants state that in order to " find life" among death," the it highly desirable to negotiate with the foreign bankers in Peking for a loan to the total amount of \$8,000,000 for the

desirability of this loan the conclusion of the proposed loan.

Bankers for the relief of the market.

BRITAIN'S BIG FOUR.

TO WIN THE WAR

New York Sun," that the success of markets must hold stocks of the precious depends upon the efficiency and staying bullion markets in the world. The power of an Englishman, Sir William operations in silver here are in no sense Robert Robertson, who was appointed unhealthy, and the Banks and dealers. Chief of the Imperial General Staff on are working with great caution, owing December 21; a Scotsman, Sir Doughts to the sudden inflation in the price. Haig, who succeeded Sir John Erench The pressure for money continues in all in command of the army in France; an inarkets. Irishman, Lord Kitchener, who is Secretary of State for War; and a Welshman, David Lloyd George, who is Minister of

Although the new Chief of Staff bears a Scotish name he was born in Lincolnshire, and he may therefore be rated as an Englishman, just as Lord Kitchener, a son of Colonel H. H. Kitchener of Leicestershire, is called an Trishman bes cause he was born in County Kerry. Sir to relieve the stringency of the financial Douglas Haig is of Scotch blood and Seatch nativity, a son of Fife. claim might be put in that the Right moratorium ", order. The merchants Hon. Lloyd George is an Englishman because he was born in Manchester ; but it would not be allowed by the Welsh, submitted to them a few days ago on the who are as tenacious of blood ties as the Irish, perhaps more so. "As Mr Lloyd George was educated at Llanystymwy, and lives at Brymawelon, Criccieth, Carnavon, it might not be wise to press the point that he is an Englishman by

Doubtless all these four men on whom I 2 1 Bukis Rajah the empire is now leaning have English, rish and Scotch blood in them and perhaps more interesting than race or nativity is the fact that not one of them owes his eminence to aristocratic connections or to social influence. Minister of Munitions is the son of a school master; Lord Kitchener's father was a regimental officer of limited means Sir Douglas Haig is the youngest son of John Haig, gentleman and Justice of the Peace of Cameronbridge; and William Robertson aprang from the 'common people" none more obscure £

Every one of these four men has risen by sheer ability and a robust personality to high position. Three of them, the Minister of Munitions, the Secretary for War, and the Chief of the General have never been noted for the graces of, life and have made many the capital, the merchants find that they enemies. The fourth, Sir Douglas Haige has enjoyed a good deal of popularity among his, associates, but the fact that at the front he is nicknamed Von Haig

is not without significance. These leaders may be called the Big Four, and possibly the most useful of them will turn out to be Sir William Robertson, pantry boy, footman, common soldier, subaltern, intelligence officer and Lieutenant-General, of whom it is said? 'He' has apparently an Iron constitution, and certainly a remarkably strong will. He has no nerves and nothing disturbs him. The aristocracy will except no favours from this rugged dragoon with guardroom manners. His rise in the army has been magical, and yet he is one of the most unromuntic of persons. There has never been anything

THE SILVER MARKET

like it in England.

Writing on the financial outlook, the Times of India's correspondent, in a letter early in May wrote :- A vast and lliterate country like India cannot live without its normal supply of gold for industrial nurposes, and it is estimated immediate relief of the market here. that out of 50 million sovereigns which is were in circulation before the war, nearemphasised,, as the depression of the ly la millions have already; been melted the interests of the foreign bankers, who that the melting of sovereigns means should, be only too glad to render the contraction of the circulating assistance provided that adequate security medium and, therefore, a higher level be forthcoming. The merchants intimate for money throughout the country. that as the loan is to be contracted in the touched Rs. 17.4-each, and all classes of name of the Peking Chamber of Com- gold bullion, are in demand at fancy of revenue or property for the security rupees or the encashment of currency of the loan. Definite instructions from the Authorities are requested regarding silver should be immediately removed. London silver is quoted at 37d and its Another petition has also been submitted parity in Indian price is rough Rs. 104.8 by the Chamber of Commerce to the Chief for 100 tolas. It is stated that if the price of silver rises in India to Rs. 100 then the silver rupees must ties to exert their influence to divert a go into the melting pot, which would portion of the surplus salt funds now be very prejudicial indeed. In some accumulating in the foreign banks and parts of the country there is a belief under the control of the Quintumle that a big silver gamble is going on in under the control of the Quintuple Bombay, but this is not a fact. When the dealers here began to see the pres-

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Class at Headquarters. 5:30 p.m. - Scouts Company No. Il Sec. Musketey Instruction lat Handquarters. Parides for Tuesday :--

5, 10 p.m. - Centre Section M.G. Co. (Kowloon rosidears, M.G. drill at Kowleen Docks. 5.13 p.m.—Centre Section M.G. Co.

(Hongkong: residents) M.G. "drill "at Haadquarters. Right Section M.G. Co. at Fiendquarters. Requits of all units Squad drill at Headquarters under Sergt, Major Highy. . Stretcher Bearer Section-Instruction at Headquarters.

5.50 p.m. - Left Section M.G. Co. M.G. drill at Headquarters. Signalling Section "A, " B" and "C" Classes Charleway Bay, Scotts Co. No. 4 Sec. M. sartry Instruction as Headquarters. Mounted Section on Polo Ground under Staft Sorgt, Taibot. Parades for Wednesday :--

7.00 a.m. - Signalling Section " (Clair 'at' Headquarters, 5.15 p.m Civil Service Co. drill

Cricket Ground. " 5.00 p.m .- Secuts Company No. 1 Sec. Müsketry Instruction at Headquarters. Parades for Thursday :---

5. (5 p.m .-- Recenity of all units (except Right Section M.G. Co.t. Squad drill fat Heauquarters under Sergt.-Major Highy. 5.00 p.m.-Mounted Section on Polo Ground under Staff Sergt. Talbets Factoles for Friday :--

5.20 p.m. Detaulters' drill at Headquarters under Co. Sergt, Major, Witchell Beccuits Eight Section M.G. Co. Squad drill at Headqualitiers. Artillery Bastery Gun drill at Gun Club Hill Sergt. Bradley will attend. Hongkong residents fall in p.m. Star Ferry Whart Hongkong Scouts Co. No. 2 Section Musketry Instruction at Handquarters. Parades for Saturday :-

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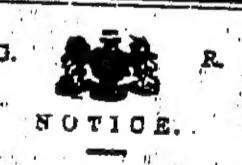
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On the 2nd at 11.20 .- No returns fr Jaranese stations.

Pressure has increased slightly, alo N.E. coast of China. It is near stationary in southern districts.

An off-sheet of the typhoon approach Gap. Rock on an easterly track until p.in. hist night and then curved to nort eastward passing within 30 miles to west of Hongkong between 7 and a.m. this morning.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hov ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 13.24 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending noon on the 3rd June :

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : S. to S. winds, moderating; overcast, squall 1-Formosa Channel: Variable wind freshening from S.

3.-South coast of Chim between Hongkong and Lamocks: S.E. to winds, strong, squally. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : S.W. wind moderate, squally.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Saturday, the 3rd June, being General Holiday the Post Office will open from 8 to 9 a.m. There will be or delivery of ordinary correspondence ar one collection of letters' from the Fill Boxes. The Money-Order Office will" entirely closed.

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Mails will close for :-SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haitan, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, VLADIVOSTOCK. Per Lowther Castle, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 3rd June. JAPAN VIA MOJI.

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Per Hai Hong, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, the 6th June. BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & (PORT MORESBY Via BATAVIA) Per Tritaroem, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 6th June. SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA.

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Per Soshu Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednezday, the 7th June. FORMOSA VIE KEELUNG, SHANG. HAL, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA MOJI, VICTORIA & SEATTLE. Per Yokohama Maru. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th June.

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